NEARER CHRIST .- One of the most cheering thoughts to the humble christian, is that Jesus is ever present .-When trials and temptations lure him from the path of rectitude; when fierce storms arise, and clouds of doubt, afflictions, or despair almost hide from his longing eyes the blessed Sun of Righteousness, a voice comes from the gathering gloom, "Fear not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God." Then by faith and prayer drawing nearer the Divine One, he is led to exclaim, as light gleams through the murky folds, "The Lord is my strength." And if day by day he lives near Him,-so near indeed that his thoughts and desires are in accordance with Divine willmany temptations will be avoided; many dark clouds will vanish ere they cast their shadows o'er him. God grant that soon, very soon, the day may come when every professed follower of Christ shall demonstrate by holy living and correct example, that their's is a joy and peace unknown to the gay votaries of pleasure and fashion. What though it cost an effort, much pain, weariness, and many tears, sweet will be the recompense, rich the reward; for "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." Blessed promise. Surely, it ought to encourage all to draw nearer the throne of grace, whence rich supplies of heavenly wisdom are vouchsafed the fainting soul.

ELGIA ELSTON. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

BAPTISTS.

The Freewill Baptists of Maine have organized a State Mission Society, obtained a charter from the Legislature, and are ready to go to work siding feeble and destitute churches and establishing new churches. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Congregationalist gives the following computation from the statisties of the congregational churches for

"Of the 38 states and territories reporting churches, Massachusetts has the largest number, 501; Connecticut follows with 292, Illinois with 251, New York with 250, Maine with 239, Iowa with 207, and Vermont with 201; Kansas has 78, Missouri 64, and Nebraska 32; Colorado and Dakota 6 each; and Maryland, Nevada, South Carolina, Alabama, and Wyoming, 1 each. New Hampshire has 58, and Rhode Island 5. The 501 churches in Massachusetts, about one-sixth of the entire number, contributed for benevolent purposes \$339,829.84,or nearly one-third of the entire amount .-The churches of Connecticut come next, with \$262,738.86, and then New York with \$103,400. As to the ministry, there has been a gain during the past year in two directions. Not only is the total number of ministers greater, but the number of ministers not engaged in pastoral work is less than for the preceeding year."

Bishop Strossmayer: "On a stay around our Lord. The disciples had here while traveling for the sake of but seven loaves and two small fishes. his health, he was of course received, "What is that," they said, "among so and graciously, at the Vatican. The many?" Jesus answered: "Bring Pope, just as might be expected, al- them hither to me." (Matt. 14:13.) the Œcumenical Council, and blandly sin, of poor people, of doubting and that he would fully retract and laud- naked little children. Earnest and ably submit. Strossmayer answered able laborers are needed; for the devil most respectfully, the opinions he had his work. defended, and declaring the impossi- "But, Lord," some one may say, "] bility of conscientious recantation on have so little to give! My body is

REVIVALS IN NORTHERN NEW YORK. An account is given in the New York Christian Advocate, of a very powerful revival in Northern New casting a grateful shadow on those York, near the St. Lawrence, in Mas- around you; Are you palm trees, fat sena, Potsdam and Malone, which was and flourishing, yielding bounteous remarkable for christian union. The fruit, and making all who know you account was given by Phoebe Palmer, bless you? Are you so useful that who seems to have labored in the re- were you once away it would not be vival, although it is not said that she easy to fill your place again, but peopreached. The Baptists, Presbyteri- ple, as they pointed to the void in the ans Episcopalians and Methodists plantation, the pit in the ground, united in the work. In union they | would say: "It was here that that old first sought and received the baptism | palm tree diffused his familiar shadow, of the Holy Spirit. Then three meetings were held daily. Scores pledged Or are you a peg, a pin, a rootless, themselves to rise early, and pray to branchless, fruitless thing, that may be directed and aided in selecting persons for whom they might labor, and care to ask what has become of it? whom they might invite to the meet- What are you doing? What are you ings. The persons chosen were then contributing to the world's happiness, visited. It was said that there was or the church's glory? What is your of two hundred pounds each. The not a house within five miles of Mas- business ?- Dr. Hamilton. sena, whose inmates had not been visited by some christian laborer. In upon, and hopefully converted. The same scenes were witnessed at Potsdam and Malone. At a large manufactory, which was visited, the proprietor called all his men together, and a lady addressed them, (probably Phoebe Palmer.) Cases of conversion of the most striking kind are given.

The power of the revival was greatly owing to the union of christians, and to systematic visitation of extending neighborhoods.

A SCANDAL TO CHRISTIANITY. The missionaries of the London Missionariy Society who are introducing christian teachers among the Papuans of New Guinea, already find their efforts thwarted by the conduct of the pearl fishers from nominally christian countries, who plunder the plantations of the natives along the coast. In many heathen countries the misdeeds of men who have been better taught have been the greatest obstacles to progress of christianity.

leave the issue to him.

THE SAVIOR'S CALL.

"60 YE ALSO INTO THE VINEYARD."-Matt. 20-4 There's a soft gentle voice, which is plearing In a sad, sweet, musical strain; At the heart's bolted door it is speaking. Where we hear it again, and again. Oftenames in the silent night watches.

When the bright world is velled from our view,
The sad voice of the Savior still echos,
"There's work in the vineyard for you." There are perishing souls in the vineyard,

In despair are fast sinking and dying:
Precious souls who may joyfully live.
O haste; quickly haste to their rescue.
E'er life's flickering spark's quenched by death.
Go help; and they'll thankfully bless thee
Even down to their last feeble breath.

The vines in the dust low are trailing.
The foliage is withered and brown.
The soft clinging tendrils are drooping.
The hedge, it is fast breaking down.
The hand of the ruthless destroyer
Is stealing the young grapes away:
Arise ye; and go to the vineyard
And labor, while yet it is day.

There's work to be done in the vineyard,

And the rich ripe grapes must be gathered. Sit not down so idly to rest; While the voice of the Master is calling
In accents so tenderly sweet;
Work, although but a few rich, ripe clusters
You can gather to lay at His feet. There are hands that are weary with labor, Willing hands that are callous and brown, That are tired of life's wear;some burden

The vines must be pruned, and be dressed

And are longing its weight to lay down.

Touch thy lily white hands to their bur len.

Never mind if they harden with toil;

For thy Savior will still fondly love thee. ogh thy hands are as brown as the soil In the vineyard are feet torn and bleeding
For the pathway is rough where they stray.
Thy hands can remove from before them
Many sharp, piercing thorns in their way.
Thou canst smooth the rough path of life's journey
And remove here and there a sharp stone;
And thy Savior 'Il go with thee, and aid thee,
Thou need'st not go forth all alone.

There are feet that are straying from Jesus,
That have lost in the darkness their guide.
And are wandering farther and further
Away from His dear bleeding side.
They are weary with wandering in darkness
And longing, once more for their home,
Go show them the light in the window
Which is shining from Heaven's bright dome.

There are eyes growing dim from long watching For the lights on the far distant shore, How they long for a glimpse of the loved ones,
Who in safety have passed on before.
O the anguish they felt at the parting,
As their darling ones passed from their sight.
For they heard not the voice of the angel
As they passed to the bright realms of light.

They saw not that th' white sails were gleaming With a light from th' Heavenly Land; And they heard not the soft thrilling music From the harps of the angelic band. And their hearts are in loneliness beating. As they linger beside the loved mound, Where hope's brightest visions are sleeping In the breast of the cold, slient ground.

Go to them; and in tenderness whisper Gentle words of a dear Savior's love, Which can comfort in every affliction,— Go and point them to Jesus above. Guard thyself if thou'dst comfort the mourner: Empty words never bring a relief.
Words of kindness if carelessly spoken Are but mockery unto their grief.

There are hearts that are longing for kindness There are hearts that are longing to know That the silken cord of affection Still may bind them to others below. And to know that in sympathy beating.
Other hearts may respond to their own,
Who would not mid the world's throng and bustle
Almost feel that they're traveling alone.

There are hearts, that in sadness are sinking Down beneath the dark weight of despair. That are darkened by sin's gloomy shadow— Hearts that once were so pure and so fair If thou wilt; thou may'st there find thy mis Give thy poor fallen brother thy hand, Lift him up; for he only hath stumbled Where thou could'st but tremblingly stans

Haste; O haste, for the day is fast passing. See; the bright golden sun is on high, On his swift wings of splendor ascending. His bright chariot is guilding the sky. But soon the dark shadows of evening O'er the earth like a mantle will close, In dark clouds in the western horizon. The fair sun of thy life may repose.

If the dark night of death should o'ertake thee

While yet thy life work is undone:
Then no tears of remorse or of sorrow,
Could call backward thy fast sinking sun,
All in vain thy sad call; while repentance. Like a flame thy poor aching heart burns For above thee will angry clouds gather While no warm smiling sunlight returns When thy darling ones pass from thy number.

And cross o'er death's dark, stormy tide,

Then no tears of regret or of anguish Can e'er call them again to thy side. When life's fitful dreams all are over And ye grope at the Beautiful Gate, If thy work is unfinished, how sadly Then, O why stand so idly dreaming, And gazing on castles of air;
While there's work to be done in the vineral
And while you in the harvest may share. Sit not down by the wayside, exclaiming There's so little I'm able to do!

O say not you have no earthly missis

For there's work in the vineyard for you

To Make Little Much.-A mul-The Rome correspondent of the titude of weary people, nearly famish-Churchman relates the following of ed with hunger, were assembled

luded at first with suavity to the dis- There is a multitude of weary peosentient part taken by the bishop at | ple around us, a mass of misery and expressed the hope and anticipation broken hearts, of untaught, unfed, and (and this I learn from an unquestion- and his angels are snatching up many able source) by supporting firmly, but | souls. The Lord needs laborers to do

his part. On this the tone and man- weak; my capacities are small; my ner of His Holiness changed, and the | time is limited! Alas! I am such a audience which was terminated not in feeble and unworthy child! What the santa pace with which it had can I do among so many! What can I give to them?" "Whatever thou The Pope has had enough of de- hast bring it hither to me," says Jebates with Protestants and has direct- sus; and if we bring him the little we ed that an order be issued forbidding have who can tell what it may bepriests to take part in any more affairs | come to others, when it is given in his spirit ?- Watchman and Reflector.

> WHAT ARE YOU?-Are you cedars planted in the house of the Lord,

this revival hundreds were wrought your little child, for whom you have hundred. The farmers formerly bought ever cared tenderly, and who has per- their cows and raised but few calves, feet trust in your love and wisdom, but the improved modern practice is for distress himself with the thought that each farmer to raise enough calves each perhaps to-morrow you will not provide for him, or will suddenly desert him in some hour of great need? No, | good, selecting the breeders. If any preference is given to the thought never for an instant oc- breed, the Ayrshires are the favorites. curs to him. He has ever found you The pastures this year are unusually faithful, and can you not learn a luxurient, while the mowing lots are lesson from your child? Has your Heavenly Father ever been less loving to you than you have been to your child? You instantly banish the thought as unworthy. - Christian

CALVIN ON CHURCH MUSIC .- "If obeyed by their employees :the singing," he said, "is such as befits the reverence which we ought to feel when we sing before God and the angels, it is an ornament which bestows grace and dignity upon onr worship; and it is an excellent method of kindling the heart, and making it burn with great ardor in prayer. But we must at all times take heed lest the ear should be more attentive to the God governs the world and we harmony of the sound than the soul Catham, as the proceeds of hay and clohave only to do our duty wisely, and to the hidden meaning of the words." ver seed, raised from fourteen acres of

Maricultural Department

I. D. R. COLLINS Editor. DRAINING LAND. We find in the Mirror and Farmer a report of a discussion by the Kensington Farmers' Club, on the subject of underdraining in which Mr. Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, remarked that the subject of draining was of much importance. Said there were many ways to drain an estate; a heavy mortgage, bad habits, and mismanagement would generally drain a place pretty effectually. But the most profitable way, and the one he would recommend, was to dig and lay tile in wet land. Low lands are rich from the wash of higher ground, but will not produce profitably until the water coming from springs can be carried off in drains. Open drains are the simplest and the least satisfactory. He had taken pains to draw in one hundred loads to fill up a single ditch. It is much trouble to mow and rake about open ditches. Then the banks will often cave in and stop the water, and grass, weeds, sticks and leaves collect and fill up the drain. Began with stone drains, but they are not sure. Did not think stone should be used where tile can be obtained and if there is any other place where small stones can be put to get them out of the way. Tile takes less digging and will last a lifetime. Laid horse-shoe tile in 1852 and they are open now. There is great ignorance respecting the opperations of tile. He thought tile reduced or lower- If I could jist get him atween these arms, t'd stick ed the water level, and water comes up and runs through the joints mostly, though tile will fill if both ends are stopped up tight. Tarred paper is used to lay over the joints of tile to keep out sand. Has used 15,000 tiles. On three acres of tiled land, he cut seven tons of good hay in a year, where the water used to be over the tops of his boots, and the land worth as near nothing as could be,-a nice place for snakes and frogs, and so near filled with old roots. stumps and logs that his man thought the devil must have broke his apron strings somewhere there. Can now thow with horses on that piece as well as on any place. Said thistles sometime come in after draining, but die out after a few years. They leave the soil in good condition, so that after all they are rather a benefit to the land. Wet seasons kill out thistles. Drained land is porous and not affected by drought. If outlet is good, three or four inches fall to the hundred feet will do, tho' the more fall the better. Has never used collar tile, but thinks he should like them best; some of them are three feet long, other pieces are shorter, made of cement with collars to fit round the joints to keep them in place. Grasses will not live with their roots in water any more than a man with his feet in water. Said Miller, of Portsmouth, drained forty acres of the meanest kind of wet land and made it like a gardenmade a fortune out of it. Had some faith in John Godfrey's way of finding springs; says Godfrey could tell where to dig for springs, but could not tell exactly how deep below the surface they would be found. The hard-pan in land if once dug through never becomes solid again. A board may be laid under tile where it is soft or sandy. Put a screen over the outlet of tile, and even then small frogs will sometimes get in and have to be taken out. Where a number of branches meet put in a keg, that the opporations of each division may be

formerly; three-inch tile will carry __Cornhill Magazine. twice as much water as two-inch. DAIRIES IN N. W. VERMONT .- We have often wondered at the great amount of dairy products in this small northwest corner county of Vermont, and we endeavored while at St. Albans to learn an inch projecting outward. It was from the faamers the secret of their suc- found that in five years all those made cess. They generally attributed it to their luxurient and sweet pasturage, but we are confident that human skill is an important co-agent with the pastures. The energies of the farmers are bent on the production of milk, and the farmers' wives are all ambitious to make good butter and an abundance of it. These are some of the facts we learned from the farmers. The cows of the county are mostly native, bred with a reference to their milking qualities, but with lit-

tle regard to breed, size, shape or color. In addition to good hay in winter and good pasturage in summer, the cows are fed liberally on corn meal and wheat shorts. The average yearly products of butter from the cows of the county is estimated at one hundred and fifty pounds, though in particular herds the yield is much larger than this. In one instance a herd of twenty cows produced twenty tubs of butter in five weeks, or an average of ten pounds from each cow per week. A herd of twenty-eight cows belonging to J. L. Kellogg, of Montgomery, in 1870 averaged a yearly product THE BELIEVER'S PEACE.—Does dairies count up to eighty or even one year to keep the number of his herd good, selecting the best milkers for not on the average.—N. E. Farmer.

> TREATMENT OF Cows .- The Scottish erning cows, and the owners of milch extinguisher of fire. cows should see that they are invariably

are enjoined. Striking cows with stools, clubs, or heavy sticks will under no circumstances be allowed. In driving cows to and from pasture, great pains must be taken not to hurry

"Gentle words and kind treatment

The Canada Farmer mentions \$700, as having been realized by a person near

OLD FARMER GRAY GETS PHO-TOGRAPHED.

want you to take a picture o' me and my old weman Just as we be, if you please, sir,—wrinkles, gray hairs But we've got some boys to be proud of -straight and

day of July, om wrote me (Tom's a lawyer in Boston, since fort eight;)
we're going to try and suprise 'em my old wife an Tom, Harry, Zay, and Elisha, and the two girls, Jenn

Well, lud, that's a cu'rus fix, sir! Do you screw it into I've heern o' this photography, and I reckon it's scar; work.
Do you take the picture by lightnin' ?-La, yes; so the neighbors said It's the sun that does it, old woman: 'n he never wa

Wal, yes, I'll be readin' the Bible; old woman, what'll you do? Just sit on the other side o' me, 'n. I'll take hold your hand, That's the way we courted, mister, if it's all the san And that's the way we're a goin, please God, to

never could look that thing in the face, if my eye was good as gold, "Taint over? Du say! What, the work is done? Old woman, that beats the Dutch Just think! we've got our pictures taken, and we night can say as much. You see, on the nineteenth of next July our golde

wedding comes on.

For fifty year in the sun and rain we've pulled at the same old cart, We've never had any trouble to speak of, only our poor son John Went wrong, an' I drove him off; 'n, it almost brok There's a drop of bitter in every sweet. And my woman and me Will think of John when the rest come home. Would

I forgive him, young sit? He was only a boy, and I was a fool for bein' so hard, And what's to pay for the sunshine that's painted n old gray piliz? Nothing? That's cur'us; You don't work for the pleasure of working, hey? woman, look here! there's Tom in that face—I'm blest if the chin isn't his!— I God! she knows him—it's our son John, the boy

that we drove away!

BEGINNING AT THE WRONG END .- In colonial agriculture generally the nat- has been since 1861 .- [N. H. Monitor.] ural tendency seems to begin at the | Consumers will not grunt at that .- | Boswrong end. Instead of starting from ton Post. grass and the depasturing of stock, the production of grain is made the starting point. By the continued production of grain alone, the land becomes exhausted and thereby unable to produce grass ex cept of the most worthless and innutritious description. Now the rational course would be to start from grass as a basis, and in conjunction with this, through green crops, stock, and manure, advance to grain ; then in the course of any rotation, back again to grass. The laying down of cultivated land to grass, more comfortable we make it the better | venge in jail. it will rest, and consigning it for a time to "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," which, if I may be allowed

Swiftly on dewy pinion flies from fields Of woe, too often cropped with golden grain. And lights on slopes unruffled by a plough. The bare fallow is like poking up the fire to make it burn away all the faster. But a green crop put in with plenty of muck, and fed off on the land, is the true 'roast beef of old England," and will be followed by plenty of bread, and cheese, and beer .- Journal of Chemistry.

slight liberty with poetic diction,-

-I would recommend to evey man, especially in the autumn of life, to take to gardening, if he has not already experienced its pleasures. Of all occupations in the world it is the one which best combines repose and activity. It watched. Begin at the highest point to is not idleness; it is not stagnation; lay tile. Tile may be used to drain cel- and yet it is perfect quietude. Like all lars. Two courses were put down in a things mortal it has its failures and its street in Exeter, one in each wheel track. disappointments and there are some Worked well. Many took the trouble things hard to understand. But it is to fill up wet places; he thought in never without its rewards, and perhaps most cases it would be better to lower | if there were nothing but successful culthe water by draining. Many pieces of tivation, the aggregate enjoyment would land have wet corners or wet spots in be less. It is better for the occasional them that by draining can be made like | shadows that come over the scene. The | from here, named their infant daughter other parts, and may be worked on at discipline too is most salutary. It tries | Caressa. That was eighteen years ago, the same time. Drains laid three feet our patience and it tries our faith. But and the boys are all at it now. deep may be thirty feet apart, and four even in the worst or seasons, there is feet deep, fifty feet apart. Three-inch far more to reward and encourage, than tile is too large for branches; like the to dishearten and disappoint. There is 1 1-2 inch for many purposes. These no day of the year without something to pray always. last cost \$18 or \$20 per thousand; afford tranquil pleasure to the cultivator three-inch tile cost \$30 per thousand; of flowers, something on which the mind they make better tile at Exeter than may rest-rest with profit and delight.

> DURABILITY OF DIFFERENT WOODS .-Experiments have been lately made by driving sticks, made of different woods, each two feet long and one and a half inches square, into the ground, only half of oak, elm, ash, fir, soft mahogany, and nearly every variety of pine, were totally rotten. Larch, hard pine and teak wood were decayed on the outside only: while acacia, with the exception of being also slightly attacted on the exterior, was otherwise sound. Hard mahogany and cedar of Lebanon were in tolerably good condition. But only Virginia cedar was found as good as when put in the ground. This is of some importance to builders, showing what woods should | cannot easily be replaced.' be avoided and what others used by preference in underground work.

THE VALUE OF GOOD STOCK .- A farmer in Tennessee writes the Department of Agriculture that he has lately sold twenty head of horses, at from \$300 to the stock of the country is not of the and cheeks of American ladies. best kind that these high prices are obery, in 1870 averaged a yearly product of two hundred pounds each. The dairies of the county are generally large, averaging over thirty cows, and some we are to look for profit, but in the interest of the best kind, their lawrence, Ransas, an elephant might pass by and the little was burned, and Clayton, his three sons, and some averaging over thirty cows, and some money value would be no higher than that of our present poor ones; but how much more profit there would be in their produce !- Hearth and Home.

BURNING CHIMNEY .- If it be desired to extinguish the fire in a chimney which has been lighted by a fire in the fireplace, shut all the doors in the apartment, so as to prevent any current of air up the chimney, and throw a few handfuls of common salt upon the fire, which will immediately extinguish the same. The philosophy of this is that in the process of burning the salt, muriatic Farmer has the following rules for gov- acid gass is evolved, which is the prompt

> TREATMENT OF WHETSTONES .- When first putting a new whetstone into use, surface from being glazed or burnished, oil will not be needed. Some stones work better with water than oil. A dry stone is very apt to give a wire edge. friction on either a whetstone or a grind-

bara, Cal., opened January 24.

SNOW FLAKES.

A young lady translated the C. O. D. on express packages into Call on Dad. A Memphis man called another a liar only a second before his death.

the grave-allopath and homeopath.

Clergymen, like brakemen, do a good deal of coupling. The path of glory which leads but to loss,

Three men went off via nitro-glycerine, at Poughkeepsie, on Monday. Counter irritants-People who examine the whole stock and buy nothing.

A Wisconsin deaf man recovered his hearing on being chased by a mad dog. The Englishman who called the Hoosac tunnel a "blasted hole" was literally correct.

The United States has 136 colleges for women. Yet the dear creatures are The Tribune has detected fraud in

aspargus seed. This comes from what it knows about agriculture. A young woman is the efficient engineer at a manufacturing establishment

in Boston. A woman is said to act as conductor of a passenger train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad.

A fashionable young lady of New York boasted of having a dress on which were two hundred yards of lace trim-The Cincinnati and Newport bridge commenced its career romantically; the

first to cross it being an eloping couple. A poem 3600 feet long was sent to a New Orleans paper with a request to "please publish Converted Indians sing "Now I Lay

Me Down to Sleep," with warwhoop ac-companiment. The effect is said to be very soothing. Pork is lower in Portsmouth than it

An ungallant Minnesota paper publishes the names of 103 old maids and widows who are glad it is Leap Year. One of the Western railroads has a

female locomotive-engineer of the beau-

tiful blonde order. She makes the sparks Hymenial.-In Henry county, on the 28 ultimo, Mr. T. Winkle to Miss Fannie Starr. T. Winkle, T. Winkle, little

Starr.—Sarannah News. An English youth, who threatened to after a coarse of cropping, may be liken- kill his mother because she wouldn't ed to putting it to bed; of course the give him his trowsers, now pants for re-

An inquisitive Indianian placed an to drop as hastily. obstruction on a railway track in order to see how high a locomotive would

jump when going at full speed.' Some one says that the lion and the lamb may lie down together in this world, but when the lion gets up it will

be hard work to find the lamb A young man sometimes gives a lock of hair to his sweetheart before he mar- house-servants speak English-"pigeon ries her. After marriage she helps her- English," to be sure, but still English; self without scissors.

ert in society; as the blazing meteor, tongue. GARDENING IN THE EVENING OF LIFE. when it descends to the earth, is only a The following sentence of only thirty letters contains all the letters of the al-

> phabet: "John quickly extemporized five tow bags." An oyster, it is said, contains as much nourishment as a slice of roast beef, and this is the reason they are recommended

New Jersey has a good woman who, during the illness of her husband, dresses up in his clothes and drives his milk | dead at once. - New York Tribune cart about herself. A romantic couple, not a great way

Live as in God's sight, mindful of thy position as a child of God, and as a ser-

vant of Jesus. Meditate on His Word; A feeble reed becomes in the hand of the Omnipotence a rod of iron with at home; the other is a blessing. One which the mountains may be threshed, or the nations dashed in pieces.

A Georgia eagle, totally devoid of feline, endeavored to carry off a cat, but the latter came up to the scratch, and the eagle was glad to drop the subject. St. Louis has a heroine who rushed up fire ladder into a burning house, rescued her somnolent lover, without experiencing any damage further than a lightly scorched chignon.

"Little boy, can I go through this gate to the river?" politely inquired a fashionably dressed lady. Per'aps so ; a load of hay went through

this morning," was the horrid reply. A Southern paper feelingly remarks: A negro and two young mules were drowned in the river vesterday. The mules were remarkably fine animals and

When any contagious disease prevails amoug Indians, and their medicine man does not stop its ravages, they shoot him. It might improve public health if the practice was followed by civilized society to some extent.

As it takes 65,000 cochineal insects On the night of the 21st the house of

and the mother will probably die. There are rumors of a defensive alliance between Germany and Italy, where-

by the possession of Lorraine and Alsace

is guaranteed to Germany, and Rome to

Italy, and both parties are to unite their arms in case of war. his uncle, on whom he entirely depend- the harder for the indulgence. ed, "My dear uncle-ready for the needful. Your affectionate nephew.' The uncle replied, "Dear nephew-the needful is not ready. Your affectionate

Charles Francis Adams said one day to his son, John Quincy Adams (John was a boy then)-so the story goes-"My son, do you think you know enough to be Governor of Massachu- bility, that every town that has any watry water upon it, and if this keeps the setts?" To which the young gentleman replied: "Well, I probably shall by The Secretary has sent out blanks to the the time I am elected."

now at work on his father's jaws.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Forty years ago a blooming young girl of 16 married an old man of 60 for his money, expecting that he would soon die and leave her a wealthy young widow. Last week the lady died at the respectable age of 56, leaving a husband aged 100, and four children, to mourn her

A lady in Des Moines proposed to a fascinating dry goods clerk. He said, 'Ask ma," reversing the natural order of things to suit the year. "Ma" was a keen observer, and she saw more fashion than housekeeping in the young lady. She answered "no," and the young lady left disconsolate.

A number of the departmental women are applying to the higher government officials for aid in obtaining appointments in the public service of Japan, as teachers. The salary is \$1,500 per annum for three years and expenses thereto and return. Fifteen are wanted and five hundred have already applied.

A man working on a farm near Gilson. III., was presented by a young lady with a fine plaited-bosom shirt, made with an open back. He wore it hind side before for nearly a year before he found out how it worked. On being told his mistake. he remarked that he thought it strange the young woman should put so much

A woman went to a circus in Terra Haute, Indiana, accompanied by eleven children, and when a neighbor asked her where the old man was, she said he wasat home taking care of the children --Another neighbor called at the house: and seeing the old man trying to amuse nine young ones, asked where the old lady was. He said he had let her go to the circus with the children.

Let all who are disposed to growl at our too long delayed spring be informed that an old resident of Peoria, Ill., has informed the Review, of that town, that in 1822 he reached what is now Chicago on the 27th of June, and that the frost was not then out of the ground. The next year, at the corresponding date the soil was so hard that gardening could not be begun.-N. Y. Tribune.

PROVERBS .- Waste nothing-neither time, money nor talent. Always tell the trnth; you will find

it easier than lying. He who gives a trifle meanly is far meaner than the trifle. A heart full of grace is better than a heart full of notions.

Men looking at the faults of women UNCOLORED JAPAN TEAS, should shut their eyes. If we seize too hastily, we may have

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—English is fast becoming the language of the educated world. Twenty-five years ago French only was sufficient to carry one anywhere, but now it is impossible to find a place, from the pyramids of Egypt to the mountains of Japan, that English | OLD HYSON TEAS, will not bring one through. Chinese and go where one will, in any society. Men of genius are often dull and in- English now seems to be the prevailing

"Ten gallons of kerosene, three pounds of potash, one ounce of strychnine, mix ed with soft water." It was according CALL IN AND GET A POUND to this cheerful, not to say convivial formula, that a quantity of "whisky" seized last week in Newton, Mass., was compounded, the recipe also having been or send by your neighbors, and you may be happy yet. Barton, February 8, 1872. found in the possession of the unfortunate dealer. If you want "gin," add quantum sufficit of oil of juniper! The mystery is that men who drink this diabolical fluid do not drop down stone

GIRLS .- There are two kinds of girls ; one is the kind that appears the best abroad, the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls, &c.; and whose chief delight is m such things; the other is the kind that appears best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room, the sick room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment is a moth, consuming everything about her, the other a sunbeam inspiring life and gladness all along her pathway. Now it does not necessarily follow that there shall be two classes of girls. The right education will modify both a little, and unite their characters in one.

Social economists are sadly puzzled a bout the discovery of the African diamond fields, and ask what will be the effect upon the commercial value of the precious stones, and the answer is satisfactory when based upon comparison with that produced by the influx of gold from California and Australia, the demand for which keeps pace with the supply. Thus will it be with diamonds. Their use will spread to all classes of society. Nothing is ever likely to replace them as ornaments. During the last twenty years so much have they been in request that their value has been doubled, and, what is more strange, the supply has come more from the old Spanish, French, and Italian family iewels than from the mines. SCHOOL TEACHING .- An item is going

the rounds of the exchanges, stating \$3,366 a head, and adds: "If all the to make a pound, and as 1,849,842 that a woman school teacher in Utica, stock of the country were the best of its | pounds were brought into this country | Wisconsin, allows the pupils five minkind, how much wealth would be ad- last year, 120,239,730,000 must have utes to go out and see the railway train ded," etc. It is precisely because all given up their lives to color the dresses | when it passes. This is a sensible teacher. In old times the windows of school houses were built so high as to prevent. tained. It is not in this direction that | Sandy Clayton in Lawrence, Kansas, | the little prisoners from looking out, and | the open door, catch a glimpse of the animal. No wonder boys and girls came to hate school hours, and to look upon them as the darkest of the twenty-four. That woman teacher in Wisconsin is sound in her head : she favors "object teaching," she would give a recess were a menagerie to pass or a circus band to A young fellow at college wrote to go by, and the children would study all THE HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY .- Profes-

sor Collier, Secretary of the board of Agriculture, Manufactures and Mining. announces that he has received returns of water power of nearly one hundred towns in the state. It is important and indeed necessary before such a report of this Survey can be published as will give a just idea of our manufacturing ater power at all should be represented. officers of every town in the state, and is A young lady in a Massachusetts town ready to send others, if needed, either to has taken up dentistry for a living. All officials or to any public spirited citizens It has been said that a little carbolic the gentlemen patronize her. One who will undertake to fill them out. We acid added to water will increase the young man has become hopelessly infat hope no town will be omitted through uated with her. Consequently he hasn't | the indifference or neglect of its citizens. a tooth in his head. She has pulled ev- How can we expect to prosper if we make ery blessed one of them; and made him | no effort to let the world know the ele-The strawberry season at Santa Bar- two new sets and pulled them, and is ments of prosperity we possess ?- Ver- Dealer in all kinds of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber mont Farmer.

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